

# The Tech



Volume LVII No. 42

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Price Three Cents

## Tech Open Forum To Hold Meeting On "Isolation"

Clark Eichelberger To Speak For League Of Nations Association

F. J. Libby Will Represent National Peace Movements

German - Italian - Japanese Pact Will Furnish Subject For Speakers

Clark Eichelberger, National Director of the League of Nations Association, and Frederick J. Libby, Director of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak at the Technology Open Forum Discussion of American Foreign Policy this evening at 7:30, in Eastman Lecture Hall.

Additional point is given the discussion with the announcement of a new "Holy Alliance" between Germany, Japan, and Italy, against Communism. It is believed by many that this pact may foreshadow threats to world peace. Therefore it presents a pressing problem to the United States.

### Speakers Discuss Isolation

The two eminent speakers, who both wish peace for this country, but whose points of departure are almost totally different, will discuss "Will isolation keep us out of war?" Eichelberger and Libby will uphold and oppose, respectively, a program of international cooperation. Both men are internationally known as speakers and writers. Mr. Eichelberger was recently awarded the Cross of (Continued on Page 4)

### Open Forum

## Roper And Gibson I. F. C. Delegates

To Attend Meeting Of National Interfraternity Group In New York

In an executive meeting of the Interfraternity Conference last Friday evening, Willard Roper, '38 and William G. Gibson, '37, were elected to be representatives to the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Council. The general Conference will be assembled on Friday, November the twenty-sixth at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, and will continue through Saturday.

The major subject for discussion will be "How to strengthen the local Councils and make them more effective". The new policy of discussing one major problem thoroughly at each Conference, with stenographic notes taken and the results printed, will go into effect this year. In that way an analysis of various subjects, will be completed for future reference.

## Associated Tutors Use Four Rooms In Handling \$10,000 A Year Trade

Technology men as a rule are very busy, they like to think, but even the traditional 65 per cent of the embryo engineers who survive the rigors of their first year at the Institute are not all paragons of intellectual achievement, as is apparent from a consideration of the number who seek outside tutelage in Institute subjects.

In addition to the score of students who earn a large part of their expenses pointing out the principles to those for whom these principles are heavily veiled, at least several persons have made it their profession to teach the Technology student outside of school what he should but cannot learn within its confines.

The foremost example of the latter, the Dingy "Associated Tutors" has become almost an institution at Technology.

416 flock to Tutors  
The large proportion of science

## Senior Ring Orders Filled In Lobby Until Wednesday

Senior rings may be ordered at the booth in the main lobby from Monday to Wednesday of this week. From present indications the sale will run about the same as in past years. F. Tenney Clough, '38, chairman of the senior ring committee, stated that there is a bare possibility that rings may be ordered later on from him.

## T.C.A. Lecture On Economics

First In Series Of Two Talks Given Today By Noted Expert On East

Mr. H. L. Puxley, a graduate of both Oxford and Yale and former head of the Economics Department of St. John's College, Agra, North India, will address an assemblage of Technology students and faculty on the subject of "The Economic Situation in India" Tuesday, November 9 at 4:00 P. M. in Room 6-120. This event will be sponsored by the T. C. A. Meetings Department.

Mr. Puxley has been especially concerned in developing the extension and research work in the rural economic field. He and his wife spend at least three months of each year camping in a tent in villages of the Central Provinces endeavoring to teach the natives better methods of agriculture.

Another talk to be featured by the T. C. A. is one by Mr. Albert W. Staub, American Director of the Near East College Association on "American Campuses in the Near East" Friday, November 12 at 4:00 P. M. in Room 6-120. The colleges to be included are Robert College, Istanbul; Istanbul Woman's College; American University of Beirut, Syria; International College, Beirut; American College of Sofia, Bulgaria; and Athens College, Greece.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend these meetings.

### Tech-in-Turkey To Be Resumed

The Tech-in-Turkey venture, the T. C. A. announces is to be resumed after a lapse of several years. Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, has become attached to the Civil Engineering Department of Robert College, Istanbul. Under this plan, the Institute sends representatives to this college as instructors. The benefits derived are many.

Foreign students at Tech will be entertained at a tea to be given by the Wellesley College Cosmopolitan Club Sunday, November 14, from 3:30 to 5:00 at the Agora Society House, Wellesley College.

## Technology Men Discuss Relief For The Chinese

Local Colleges Will Combine To Plan Alleviation Of Distress

Members Of Faculty Attend

Plans for formal organization of a student branch of the New England Committee for Relief in China started to materialize at the first regular meeting of the charter members. Prof. Carl L. Wildes of the Electrical Engineering Department and Mr. Levinson of the Mathematics Department attended the meeting in the capacity of advisors.

The meeting, led by Joseph L. Shill, president of the American Student Union, laid plans for a meeting of all the student activity leaders in the East Lounge at five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17. At this time the situation will be explained to the students by some member of the general committee and the Technology chapter will be officially inaugurated. Invitations will be mailed to all the men who have been prominent on the campus during the past year.

Seven colleges to attend general meeting

On the evening of the same day at eight o'clock there is to be a meeting of the activity leaders of Technology, Harvard, Radcliffe, Simmons, Wellesley, Tufts, and Boston University, in the Chinese Y. M. C. A. The Technology group is mailing out letters to these people this week and is going to conduct the meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to present the problem to the students from the other colleges in much the same way that it is being presented to students from the Institute, and to form chapters in the various colleges.

Already contributions for the relief (Continued on Page 3)

### Relief in China

## THE TECH Inquires

Do you think that the restrictions on riots, hazing, and the like tend to discourage class spirit?

Theodore A. Edwards, '40, III.—Class spirit arises not only from mental stimulation, but also from physical. Therefore the act of rioting, hazing, etc., tends to let off steam and further stimulates us so that we are able to more vigorously enter into the spirit of the class, of the mob—it all reverts to mob psychology.

Richard Erickson, '40, IX A.—No, most emphatically not! The average Tech student comes here with a purpose other than becoming a "Joe College" and in consequence class spirit merges into a school spirit or a pride in Tech.

Paul L. Alberti, '40, XVI.—Not necessarily. Riots, hazing, etc., are to my mind, merely artificial manifestations of class spirit. Therefore discouragement of such physical manifestations should not tend to lessen so-called "class spirit which either is or is not part of the student."

Robert Burlin, '41, VI.—I believe they do to some extent but I also believe there are just as good ways to show class spirit without hazing or riots. If some of these rioters would spend their time doing something constructive their classes might profit more from it.

Phillip C. Morgan, Jr., '39, XIII.—Yes, the students should have enough common sense to prevent any major damage and the riots or hazing are a release of pent up emotion.

George N. Emmanuel, '41, X.—No, I don't think so. Hazing and riots are not caused by true class spirit and an elimination of these would promote class spirit in a better form.

Bernard Greenberg, '40, VI.—Yes. A little fun now and then will not hurt, provided there is no serious property destruction.

## Tech Sailors Win In Basin Regatta For Morss Trophy

Openings For Freshman, Soph Announced By M. I. T. A. A.

Last night, Lloyd Bergeson, '38, Vice-President of the Athletic Association announced that there are still a few positions open in the M. I. T. A. A. managerial competition for both freshmen and Sophomores.

All candidates should report at the M. I. T. A. A. Office, room 310, Walker Memorial, by Friday, November 12th.

## Co-eds Will Get Revenge On Poll

New Questionnaire Is Similar To Last One, Which Hit Female Engineers

Technology coeds will have their fling back at the men who lambasted them in The Tech's Poll last week, when they answer a questionnaire of their own to be distributed next week.

In response to the invectives heaped on their heads in the Dream Girl Survey, the coeds have promised to give their true impressions of their male colleagues at the Institute.

What the embryo engineers are in for when results appear in The Tech of a week from Friday cannot be foretold with any certainty. But word from the Margaret Cheney Room has it that the frailest students are a little overwhelmed by the opinions expressed last week, although they promise to answer The Tech's questionnaire next week as objectively as possible.

In addition to telling the Technology man what she thinks of him in the survey, the coed will also establish her ideal man in a similar manner to that employed in the questionnaire last week.

## Graduate House Host To Faculty At A Tea

First Event Of Social Season In Library Of Crafts

Opening its social season with an afternoon tea, the Graduate House played host to Faculty members, students, and their guests, last Sunday from 4 to 6 in the Crafts library and living room. Open house was held that day from 2 until 9 P. M.

The tea committee, composed of Frederick H. Merrill, G, chairman, and Harry Pearlman, G, plans to hold two Sunday afternoon teas each semester of the school year. The purpose of the functions is to furnish those in the Graduate House the opportunity to meet socially their fellow students and members of the Institute staff.

Among the Faculty members present Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Prescott, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Dean and Mrs. Harry M. Goodwin, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Warren J. Mead, Prof. and Mrs. Henry B. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. Walter G. Whitman, Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Breed, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hudson, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest F. Langley, Prof. and Mrs. Henry H. W. Keith, Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Thomas Stahle, Prof. and Mrs. Harold L. Hazen, Prof. and Mrs. Wyman P. Fiske, and Prof. and Mrs. Dugald C. Jackson.

## Beavers Take First With 89 Points In Series

Nineteen U. S. Schools And McGill Compete On Charles

Stealing the nautical show from representatives of eighteen other collegiate yachting teams, the Technology sailors yesterday won the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association regatta, and with it the second leg on the Morss Memorial trophy. Sailing under azure skies with a brisk wind blowing in from the northeast, the Beavers scored 89 points, leading their closet rival, Brown, by 15 points.

Runyan Colie, '40, was individual high scorer, breezing away with five wins and a second place in six starts. Crewing for Colie was DeLevan Dower, '40. Helping pile upon the cardinal and gray points were Eric Olsen, '38, and Herman Hanson, who piloted the second Tech boat.

### Regatta inaugurates radio

A feature of the races which made them quite interesting for the spectators was the inauguration of a radio (Continued on Page 3)

### Dinghy

## Lights At Institute Fade As Power Fails For Several Minutes

Walker Diners Are Bewildered; Opportunists Drink Fruit Juice

Chaos reigned in Walker last night at seven o'clock when the lights went out for a period of five minutes. Several opportunists made the most of the occasion by sliding past the cashier during the interval. Others gleefully consumed assorted fruit juices and replaced the empty glasses back in the trays under cover of darkness.

Throughout the emergency Walker waiters remained calm and did their bit to bring light out of darkness. They were to be seen gliding about in the vast shadowed hall guiding bewildered diners to their places with the aid of a match. Several over zealous waiters suffered burnt fingers in their heroic efforts.

Many of the late diners continued to eat on blissfully; they stated that this was the first Walker meal they had really enjoyed. However, their illusions were rudely shattered when the lights went on before they had finished their meal.

Several distinctly feminine screams added to the confusion. Explanations were sought in vain.

During the five minute interim all lights about the institute went out. The probable explanation, according to the power house attendant, is that too great a voltage was allowed to build up.

## Commuters To Dance Tomorrow In Walker

The Big Apple and the Shag will be featured at an informal dance to be held by the 5:15 Club in the clubroom from 9 to 1 tomorrow night. In addition to a professional instructor there will be a door prize and refreshments. Admission is 75 cents a couple and is limited to forty couples.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tutoring



# The Tech

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Night Editor: John Burr, '40

we reach physical maturity until we can get married. Sowing "wild oats" can be directly attributed to the imperfect restraint on these impulses. We need more education to teach young people to understand and therefore make their standards more rational. The double standard is still with us.

## WE CHALLENGE

### THE MOUSETRAPS

NOW that the last victims of the glove fight have been removed from Tech Field to more fitting resting places, and the field again cleared for worthy use, The Tech throws down the gage and hereby offers battle on the football field to Voo Doo and all of its assorted cohorts, minions and ringers.

In spite of past experiences with the simian mastodons employed by the followers of Phosphorus in their vain attempts to usurp the shining position of athletic leadership at Technology, the gallant football team of The Tech again claims its rightful place, and challenges the mousetraps to disprove this claim.

Anticipating no hurried response to this challenge, The Tech's Terriers are engaged in a long series of secret practice sessions to put them in shape to wring out completely the ringers who are expected to be rung in by Voo Doo for this titanic tilt.

For the settling of this vital question of the day a breathless world awaits answering word from the lair of the chemical cat.

## Letters to the Editor

### Commuters And Gym Drive

Editor, The Tech:

In the November 5 issue of The Tech, a "Dormer Frat" wrote a letter which fairly scorched the commuters. My home town is Cleveland, and I am a commuter not by choice, but by necessity. The very fact that I am a commuter convinces me that the greatest need at M. I. T. is not a new gym, but additional dormitories to accommodate the 150 men on the waiting list and Lord knows how many not on it desiring dormitory rooms. Is it any wonder then, that many commuters are more interested in immediate lodgings than in additional athletic facilities to be available in two years.

I should also like to remind Mr. Dormer Frat that tuition will be \$600, and while that might be a trifling matter for a man who can afford to join a fraternity, it is a very serious matter for a man who cannot afford to join one.

In spite of the fact that I write home regularly—though I don't see the connection of this with the issue in question—in spite of the fact that I am a commuter—and I don't belong to the 5:15 Club—I still am very interested in the new gymnasium.

—Richard A. Bloomberg, '39

(Editor's note: The Tech has received two other interesting letters on the same subject, one signed "A Commuter" and the other "An Irate Commuter". If the writers of these letters will see the Editor and sign them, or write a note revealing their identity, we will be very glad to print the letters. The names of the authors will be known to no one other than the Editor, if desired.)

### Engineers And War

Editor, The Tech:

Suppose that while you're sitting out a dance the conversation turns to methods for keeping the United States out of the next war. What do you know about the possibilities of preventing your girl from becoming a war nurse and you from becoming cannon fodder? That is one situation in which the Tech Open Forum's meeting on "Isolation" would prove valuable to you. And many of us, especially the seniors, realize that before long we are going to be turned loose in an environment where problems are quite as plentiful as they are here at the Institute, but where factual knowledge is less plentiful and opinion more so. To have a social opinion on the war problem, which we shall all be discussing pretty frequently in the next few years, we need as much knowledge of that problem as we can obtain. This meeting of the Forum should supply some important information on the topic.

The problem of uprooting war is an old problem. Religion has not eradicated war, statesmen have not checked it, industrial leaders have nourished rather than stunted its growth. The next attempt may come from youth organizations, from labor groups, or from the laboring classes. Much emphasis has been placed on the social responsibility of the engineer in recent times. Solving the war problem is certainly not the least among the challenges flung to an engineer who is aware of his social as well as his technical responsibilities. To all those who have the courage and interest to face the larger social issues, the Forum meeting on "Isolation" would seem to provide an excellent and timely opportunity to enlarge our knowledge of the facts underlying the war problem and of possible alternatives in solving the problem.

—Member of the Class of '38

## Reviews and Previews

STATE AND ORPHEUM — The Prisoner of Zenda has proven its worth and interest and will be held over for the coming week. You won't find anyone who has seen it denying that it is one of the best shows that has run in Boston for quite a while. Ronald Colman plays two roles, while Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary yAstor, and C. Aubrey Smith do well in one part apiece. Accompanying show is The League of Frightened Men with Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, Eduardo Cianelli, Irene Hervey, Victor Kilian, and Nana Bryant.

UPTOWN — Technicolor comes here with Vogues of 1938, one of the most beautiful pictures of the year. Perhaps you don't like to read fashion magazines, but shows full of so many beautiful girls in beautiful dresses are very hard to find. The color does wonders for Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, and Mischa Auer, not to mention their acting ability. High, Wide and Handsome starring Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, and Dorothy Lamour shares honors.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — The Barrier, starting Thursday is a red-blooded, two-fisted, hard hitting story of the North starring Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison, and Otto Kruger. On the same bill is Hold 'Em Navy, a story of romance and football with Lew Ayers, John Howard, Mary Carlisle, and Benny Baker.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Bing Crosby and Martha Raye are a pair that always mean an interesting show, Double or Nothing is a romance comedy to music. Charlie Chan on Broadway is the standard fast moving Warner Oland entertainment, this time modernly mixed with candid cameras and Broadway.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — The Life of Emile Zola is a story of modern scandal and history played by none but the best, Paul Muni and Ann Sheridan. Also starting Thursday is the story of men and prisoners, law and crime, love and duty, Alcatraz Island.

BEACON — Warren Williams is now playing in Midnight Madonna while Ever Since Eve stars Robert Montgomery who has shown us recently how many characters he can play successfully. San Quentin starts Thursday with Pat O'Brien, while the radio-famous Don Ameche is co-featured in Love Under Fire.

TREMONT AND SQUARE — Tomorrow Age of Innocence, a film of the World War epoch returns with

You'll Enjoy the Food  
She'll Enjoy the  
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Open for Sunday Dinner  
and Supper  
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Irene Dunne and John Boles. At the same time Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern appear in There Goes My Girl, a romantic comedy. To-night Joan Blondell and Frank McHugh star in the horse race comedy, Three Men on a Horse, also Victor McLaglen and Peter Lorre in Nancy Steele is Missing.

UNIVERSITY — Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett help to make this show, Vogues of 1938, one of the most beautiful of the year, Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell put on the second feature in Back in Circulation. Wednesday is Claudette Colbert in Imitation of Life as well as Seven Sinners with Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings. Starting Thursday is the Famous Dead End and the mysterious Charlie Chan on Broadway, also The March of Time.

EXETER — Dead End, the story of the slums, and Charlie Chan on Broadway, a story of murder and bright lights run through Wednesday. Starting Thursday is Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in technicolor Vogues of 1938 also James Ellison and Marsha Hunt in Annapolis Salute.

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WALKER DINING HALLS

## DOUBLE STANDARD

### STILL WITH US

THE recent poll conducted by The Tech brings to light one of the most salient problems of modern American life. As every reader must know by this time, the survey showed that many Technology men choose as their companions girls with more elastic morals than those which they should like their future wives to possess.

Now it is generally conceded that this situation is not unique at Technology, that it is true, to a lesser or greater extent, throughout America, and perhaps in other countries where young men choose their "dates" freely. And, most old-timers will agree that the situation is not a recent innovation, but that years ago many uncles left many future aunts' houses to keep a date with Dolly of the Follies after the show.

One might say that this "double" standard has been quite effective in the past, that aunty did not suffer for the dalliance with Dolly, and that after they were married uncle was a model husband, and look at their four darling grandchildren now.

However, despite these facts, there were obvious dangers in this double standard even then. Most important materially was of course the problem of social diseases. In addition today there are many other disastrous consequences of the almost universal desire of young men to sow "wild oats" with girls other than those whom they wish to marry.

This apparent enigma is easily explained. A normal free girl, desiring the much acclaimed popularity with men which will definitely label her as having "It" instead of being a wishy-washy "Stay at Home", will go to great lengths to achieve this popularity. How great these lengths are of course depends on her skill in saying "no" gracefully with a promise of a future "yes". And the girl who has tried to carry out what mother told her and now spends all her evenings listening to the radio soon begins to wonder whether it is worth it all, as Marge and Peg and Sadie, who were definitely "fast" in school, trip up the aisles to become model wives and mothers while she remains chaste but unchased.

Of course, not all popular girls are "fast" nor are all "good" girls unpopular. But the proportion of those who are is lamentably large. And the girl who does not "come across" is too often not invited the second time.

What can we do to help eliminate this double standard? Under present conditions it is necessary for most of us to restrain our sexual and romantic impulses from the time



## Varsity Takes 9th Frosh Takes 4th In New England

**Frosh Course Record Broken  
In 16 Min. 34.6 Sec.  
Yesterday**

### Crosby Leader Of Varsity

Crippled by the loss of Guerke, Cooper and Sabi, the high scorers of last year, the Tech cross country team was forced to content itself with placing 9th in the 25th annual New England Intercollegiate Cross country meet. Donald C. Smith of the University of Maine, the winner of the freshman race last year, led the representatives of 14 colleges across the finish to acquire the individual crown. E. D. Crosby was the first of the Tech contingent, taking 15th place. The next Tech men in, were Lemanski, Scalingi, Ross, DesJardins, and Meyers who scored in that order. Rhode Island retained its team title with a score of 50 points, while Tech took 9th with 216.

#### Frosh place fourth

The freshmen, however, turned in a very good performance placing 4th out of 12 competitors, in a race that was run in the smashing time of 16 min. 34 sec., breaking the freshman course record by 11 sec. The Tech team scored in the following order: Lester Gott, John F. Wallace, Capt. Stanley Backer, Luke S. Hayden, Vaughn Morrill, Lawrence Turnock, and Kenneth Bohr. Thus the team very satisfactorily wound up one of the most successful seasons enjoyed by a freshman cross country team in some time.

### Hockey Squad Starts Morning Practices

Early morning practice for the hockey squad began yesterday with about 25 upperclassmen and 10 freshmen out for practice. The team, which only won one game last year, faces a stiff schedule including meets with Harvard, Brown, N. E., Boston College, Army, Colby and Bowdoin. First meet is with B. U. on December 3.

Coach Owen commented on this year's prospects by saying, "With so many promising new faces this year's team will go places in a big way. I don't expect the team to win all meets, but I will say that last year's record will not be repeated."

### Beaver Booters Lose To Crimson Squad 3-0

The Tech booters added one more defeat to their long string of losses when they lost to Harvard last Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. Tech came close to scoring several times during the second period, only to be turned back by the crimson avalanche.

#### Undergraduate Notice

There is an opening for a freshman on the managerial staff of basketball. Those interested may learn further details at the M. I. T. A. A. Office.

## SPORTS COMMENT

Track and soccer still dominate the current sports limelight and will continue to do so throughout November with varsity rifle getting started toward the end of the month. To date, neither cross country nor soccer teams have made impressive showings; the harriers have won one meet while the booters have not come out on top yet... with the frosh it is a different story; the yearling soccer team is undefeated in three games against tough teams, while yesterday the frosh cross-country men finished fourth in a field of twelve colleges at the New England Intercollegiate.

The hangar gym is again a bee-hive of activity evenings, as the basketball team, the wrestling team, and those interested in boxing simultaneously go through their workouts. Anyone who takes a look into the gym almost any night between five and six o'clock will appreciate the need for a new one. Last week there were forty freshmen trying to practice on one-half of the basketball court; yesterday they were divided up into several teams and took turns playing practice games while the varsity stood almost idly by... incidentally the frosh look good. The swimmers too, are handicapped by lack of adequate space—yesterday thirteen men were cut, with another cut to come.

Here and there... Joe Levis, Technology alumnus and unofficial assistant fencing coach was ranked first in the foils in the national rankings made last week... Winners of first three places in the interclass track meet to be held next Saturday will be awarded numerals and points toward a letter... Technology's sailors again came through in fine form by winning Sunday's dinghy race... it's almost becoming a habit.

### Loss Of Cleon Dodge Handicaps Swimmers

#### Inadequate Facilities Cause Cut Of 13 In Frosh Squad

Hampered both by the loss of last year's captain and one man team, Cleon Dodge and by the inadequate facilities of the University Club pool, the Beaver natators are practicing for the swimming season which begins December 19 at Amherst.

About thirty varsity men have turned out for the sport and although the loss of Dodge is felt already, several promising swimmers have come up from the ranks of last year's yearling team and from the transfers to plug up the holes. Bill Brewster looks good for some points in the backstroke, while Charlie Main and Harold Chestnut are the hopes in the crawl. The ranks of the breaststrokers have been greatly strengthened by additions from the class of '40.

Thirteen men have already been cut from the yearling turnout because of the inability of the present facilities to accommodate the 62 men that originally turned out. There will be another cut shortly, of approximately the same number.

### Dual Interclass Meet A Loss For Frosh

A dual meet was held last Saturday between the classes of 38 and 41 versus 39 and 40. The seniors gained prominence largely through their

conspicuous absence from the meet. Without the aid of the upperclassmen the freshmen went down to a courageous defeat. The results of the events are as follows:—

**100 High Hurdles**  
1 Walker, '39; Time: 14.4  
2 Jester, '41  
3 Kyllonen, '40  
4 Wirth, '40

**100 Yard Dash**  
1 Carleton, '39; Time: 11.00  
2 Muller, '41  
3 Clark, '40  
4 Russell, '41  
5 Kridel, '40

**1 1/2 Mile**  
1 Crosby, '40; Time: 7:39.0  
2 Hayden, '41  
3 Gott, '41  
4 Backer, '41  
5 Wirth, '40

**220 Dash**  
1 Clark, '40; Time :24.0  
2 Hensel, '41  
3 Kridel, '40  
4 Kyllonen, '40

**660 Yard Run**  
1 Rosas, '39; Time: 1:33.0  
2 Wood, '40  
3 Deering, '39  
4 Wirth, '40  
5 Stone, '40

(Continued on Page 4)  
Dual Track Meet

### Dinghies

(Continued from Page 1)

communication system, probably to feature all future regattas of importance. The Institute Radio Society installed two-way radio communication between launches stationed at each marker of the one mile triangular course and the boathouse. This also facilitated decisions of the racing committee after the races.

Scoring frequently for the Bruins was Fletcher of Brown. In the consolation division of the series, top honors were taken by Northeastern, with a tally of 56 points. In this group, Boston College sailed away with second position, with a total of 52. The complete scoring in the championship division was as follows: Technology 89 points; Brown 74, Cornell 72; Harvard 67; Tufts 64; Trinity 59; McGill 51; Haverford 40; Princeton 36.

Northeastern win consolation match. In the consolation division, Northeastern scored 56 points; Boston College 52; Yale 48; Penn 46; Rhode Island State 44; Dartmouth 42; Holy Cross 38; Worcester Polytech 32; Georgetown 32; Amherst 26.

The trophy, which will be awarded annually in the I. C. Y. R. A. regattas, inaugurated last spring here on the Charles, has been awarded in the memory of the late Henry A. Morss, noted New England yachtsman, who first conceived the idea of Tech's sailing plant.

### Chinese Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

of the civilian distress in China are being received at many agencies throughout the city of Boston. Any money donations will be taken by the First National Bank of Boston, the Boston Fire and Police Stations. Presents of clothing will be handled by the Chinese laundries throughout the city and by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. which has already shipped one consignment to the Far East.

### Coeds Foil Fencing Coach By Cutting First Practice

Fencing practice for the coeds got off to a poor start yesterday evening in spite of the able tutelage of Coach Giovanni Macerata. This was due, in part, to the total absence of any of the fair sex at their initial practice period. When questioned about the coeds Dr. Macerata said, "The coeds? I hope they are nice looking; it will be more fun to teach them".

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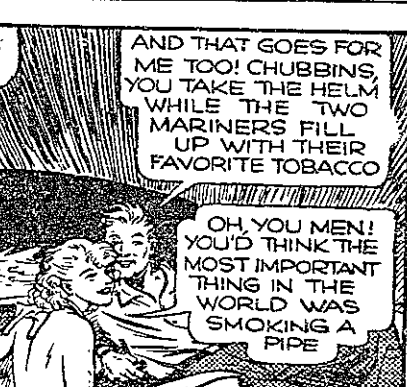
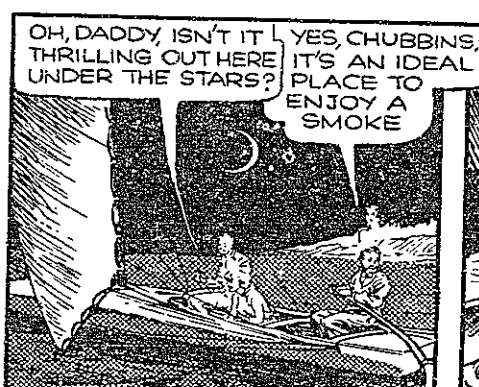
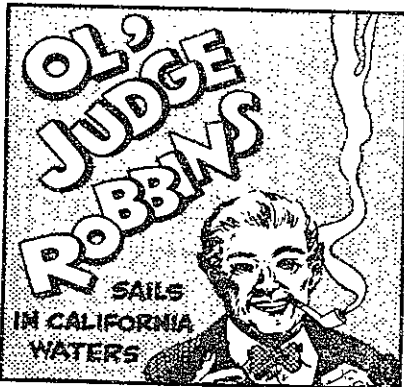
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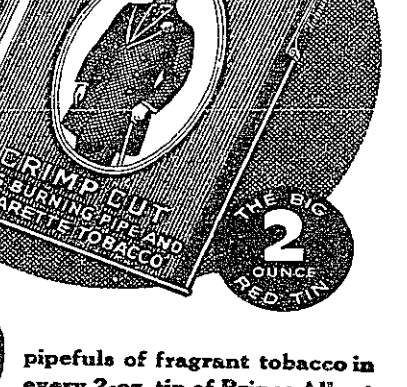
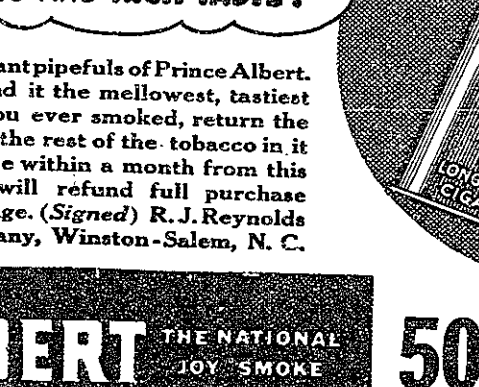
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## CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 9

2:00 P. M.—A. I. E. E. Trip to Raytheon Mfg. Co.  
3:30-5:30 P. M.—Matrons' Tea—North Hall.  
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Gridiron Meeting—Faculty and Alumni Room.  
5:00-6:00 P. M.—M. I. T. O. C. Meeting—East Lounge.  
6:00 P. M.—A. I. E. E. Dinner—Main Hall.  
6:00 P. M.—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Room.  
6:30 P. M.—Society of Automotive Engineers' Dinner—North Hall.  
7:30 P. M.—Technology Open Forum—Eastman Lecture Hall.  
7:00-9:00—Musical Clubs—Orchestra Rehearsal—North Hall.  
9:00 P. M.—Hockey Practice.

Wednesday, November 10

12:00-2:00 P. M.—Matrons' Luncheon—Emma Rogers Room.  
2:00 P. M.—A. I. E. E. Trip to Raytheon Mfg. Co.  
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge.  
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Gridiron Meeting—West Lounge.  
6:00 P. M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.  
6:15 P. M.—Submaster's Assn. Dinner—Silver Room.  
9:00 P. M.—1 A. M.—5:15 Club Dance—5:15 Room.  
9:00 P. M.—1 A. M.—Agenda Dance—North Hall.

### Open Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

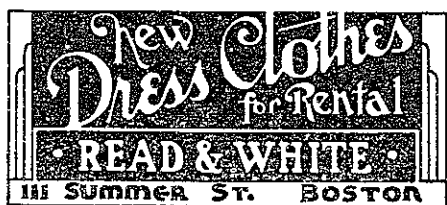
the Legion of Honor by the French Government for distinguished service during the war, and for contribution by speeches and writings to the cause of international understanding.

The Forum meeting will encourage discussion from the floor following the talks by the speakers. The steering committee invites all students and members of the faculty, and emphasizes the strictly non-partisan nature of the meeting.

### Tutors

(Continued from Page 1)

a suite of four rooms devoted to special tutoring in six subjects. The present program of studies includes



physics, mathematics, electrical engineering, heat engineering, applied mechanics, and chemistry, as contrasted with the single course in physics originally offered.

Last May 14.5 per cent of the class of 1940 took advantage of a special freshman Physics Review Class. In addition, chemistry reviews have attracted as many as 85 students at one sitting. To provide for such large classes, a new room with a seating capacity of 65 is being prepared at the Riverside Court Hotel, which houses the novel "supplementary" school.

Students make good ratings

Following the example of their chief instructor, Mr. Dingy, who made a brilliant record at Technology to get his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Physics and subsequently taught eleven years at the Institute, students at the Associated Tutors attain in general very fine scholastic results.

### FRESHMEN

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In view of these facts it is also interesting that the mortality rate, that is the number of students who fail to survive the finals, is about the same as the refuge which the Associated Tutors necessarily is, as at the Institute.

### Dual Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

#### 200 Low Hurdles

- 1 Walker, '39; Time: 25.4
- 2 Kyllonen, '40
- 3 Jester, '41
- 4 Wirth, '40

#### Shot Put

- 1 Nagle, '41
- 2 VanGreenby, '41
- 3 Bishop, '41

#### Pole Vault

- 1 Barbey, '41
- 2 Gilbert, '40

#### High Jump

- 1 Nagle, '41
- 2 Clark, '40

Distance  
44ft 1in  
40ft 7in  
30ft 9in

tie: 11ft 0in

5ft 7in  
5ft. 0in

3 Bishop, '41	4ft 10in
4 Wirth, '40	4ft 6in
<b>Broad Jump</b>	
1 Kyllonen, '40	17ft 1½in
2 Bishop, '41	16ft 2in
3 Wirth, '40	14ft 11½in
The individual class scores were:	
'41	'40
54½	56½
	23
	0

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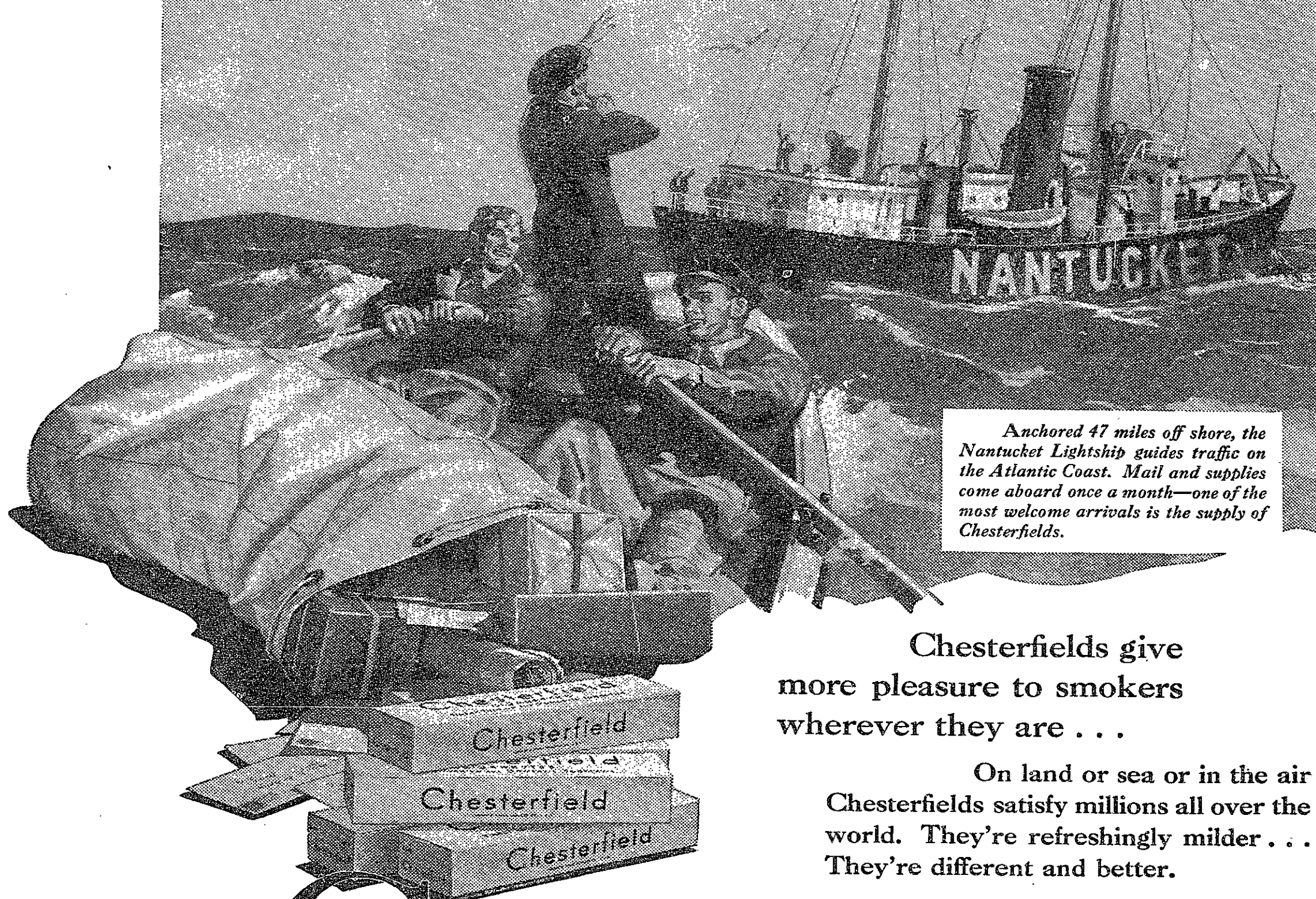
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